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## MERRY CHRISTMAS

# Choir Tunes Campus to Musical Christmas



**SANTA CLAUS IS COMIN' TO TOWN**—Bringing Santa to Valley College campus is Judy Freude as St. Nick, his sleigh and reindeer compose Christmas decorations for the Women's Gym for the Christmas dance Saturday night at nine.

## Hour Concert Begins At 11 a.m. Today

by MARLENE MUCHNICK, Star Staff Writer

The second and final Christmas Concert this year will begin today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, featuring the choir, orchestra and the modern dance groups in an hour-long presentation for Valley students.

Admission to the concert is free and guests are invited, Knox said. The first concert was held Tuesday for Extended Day students.

According to Richard Knox, choir director and music department chairman, the program will begin with seven selections from Peter Mennin's cantata, "The Story of Christmas." The text will remain the same as that of "The Messiah" by Handel, Knox said. The music will be different, he explained.

The 67-voice choir will sing "Arise, Shine" from the cantata. Tenor John Tindell sings the second selection "Now It Came To Pass in Those Days." The choir offers "And Then She Brought Forth Her First Son."

Soprano Carol Stringer will sing "And There Were Shepherds Abiding in the Fields" and "For There Is Born to You This Day." Tindell will sing "And Suddenly There Was With the Angel," after which the choir sings "Glory to God in the Highest."

Directed by Earle Immel, the orchestra will play the "Fugue in G Minor" by Bach and "The Great God of Kiev" by Moussorski. The madrigal singers and the advanced modern dance group under the direction of Mrs. Tirzah Lundgren, will interpret "Once Upon a Winter's Night," a traditional French carol.

The dance group includes Tony Angello, Beatrice Blatchford, Marie Broadous, Judy Donney, Judy Friedman, Mary Moit, Barbara Jackson, Susan Jackson and Mary Raglin.

Their dance will symbolize the coming of the light which drove away the darkness.

Contralto Sharlyn Arnold and tenor Daley Thomas will sing "Jesu, Thou the Virgin Born," accompanied by the choir. Miss Stringer will offer the carol, "A Babe Is Born." The choir will sing Bach's "Alleluia."

Dancing to the French carol "Tannenbaum" are Joyce Ankele, Penny Branning, Sandra Campbell, Marcheta Johnson, Elaine Rose, Charlene Smith, Lennie Sommerhouse and Marian Wohl.

Dancers from the other beginning class doing "Deck the Halls" will be Brenda Harms, Donna Hedges, Carolyn Larson, Lynn Muesel, Diane Potter and Laurie Stebbins.

After the orchestra plays "Love Duet" from Hansen's opera, "Marymount," Miss Lorraine Eckardt, music instructor, will do a piano solo of "Rhapsody in Blue" by George Gershwin, and the orchestra will provide accompaniment.



**NO CLOSE SHAVE**—The white whiskers of Santa are smoothed by Diana Potter while Marshall Linn buckles the belt of the jolly fellow. Santa will be among Valley students at the Christmas dance Saturday night.

## Date Shopping Days Near End for Dance

by JERRY TUNE, Star Staff Writer

Shopping days are running out for securing dates to Christmas Formal dance Saturday in the Women's Gym. Robert MacDonald and his octet of musicians open the Christmas package at 9 p.m. As for duds and studs, the men are to be dressed in formal, dark suits and dress for women is formal. Admission is by student body card, one to a couple.

Decorating for the dance will be done Saturday at 10 a.m.

Free refreshments will be served at the dance, with punch and cookies on the list, according to Sharlyn Arnold, commissioner of social affairs.

Careses Ears

Caresing ears with songs will be Sandi Garner, vocalist in MacDonald's day and night bands, and the Hal Foreman band and several combos. She came to Valley from LACC when MacDonald transferred to Valley.

As vocalist for the Foreman group she sings beside her father who also plays drums in the band. Among her favorite songs are "I Remember April," "White Christmas," "That's All," "The End of a Love Affair," "You Make Me Feel So Young" and "Sentimental Journey."

MacDonald lends his trumpet to the octet while heading a list of professional entertainers who play for his day and night bands. These include two band leaders and others who have appeared with such bands as Harry James, Skinnay Ennis, Les Elgart and Joe Vanuti.

Immel Plays Sax

Earle Immel adds another faculty instrument to the octet as he plays the baritone sax in place of John Lowe. Immel leads the Valley band and set down the college fight song, "All Hail, Green and Gold."

Bob Florence, piano man of the octet, has recently entered the record business by cutting a record with Louie Belson. He also arranges for Harry James and has his own band.

Four others, well traveled in the music world who add polish to the octet are Bernie Fleisher, alto sax; Jack Davenport, drums; Mel Poljan, bass; and Don Neilligan, trombone.

## Office Closes For Holidays

Registration for the spring semester will cease temporarily for the holidays but will resume Monday, Jan. 5, and continue until Feb. 6, the first day of next semester's classes.

Robert J. Nassi, dean of admissions and guidance, suggests students who have not yet made a counseling appointment to do so immediately.

"Because of the conflicting time with final exams, instructors are only making appointments until Jan. 20," said Nassi.

Extended day registration will also be closed during Christmas vacation. Dates for registering after the holidays are Jan. 5-28. Late registration for extended day classes is from Feb. 3-9.

Only one night has been set aside for registration for evening classes, according to Donald Click, dean of extended day school. On Feb. 2, the Men and Women's gyms will be open for the purpose of registering night school students.

Feb. 9 is the last day to register for extended day classes, Click said.

As of yesterday 1650 students have registered for day classes. Nassi expects about 3500 to enroll by the time registration closes.

More than 1000 have already registered for extended day classes, according to Click. About 5200 students are estimated to enroll by the end of late registration, Click said.

## VALLEY STAR

LOS ANGELES VALLEY COLLEGE  
Vol. X, No. 14 Van Nuys, California Thursday, December 18, 1958

## Voting Starts Today On New Constitution

Revisions to Valley's constitution will be voted on today by Monarch students. Voting booths will be located in the quad from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. today and tomorrow and from 7 to 9 p.m. this evening.

A two-thirds majority of all votes cast must be maintained for the revisions to go into effect. The changes will be voted on as a whole, not separately.

The proposed amendments have been posted around the campus for the last week so that students might acquaint themselves with the changes. "No one on council thinks that the constitution is perfect now, but they are hopeful it will be accepted as it is," said Kermit Dale, assistant dean of student activities.

Many of the revisions make the document stronger and more definite, leaving less room for interpretation, he said.

A highlight of the 14 changes is the one that provides for amendments to the constitution by students through submission of a petition which bears one-half the number of votes cast in the previous election.

Another important change is in reference to the scholastic eligibility requirement for Executive Council members, which would be changed so

that candidates will need to carry not the usual 12 units, but only 10 1/2 units.

Other essential changes are the abolishment of the office of Commissioner of Publications and a combination of the offices of Commissioner of Assemblies and Commissioner and Rallies; abolishment of the office of Corresponding Secretary, and combining that office with the office of Recording Secretary; a provision for the election of a Commissioner of Elections as a member of the Executive Council and a clarification of the scholastic requirements for candidates as incumbent for officers.

Also included are an increase in the numbers of signatures on nominating petitions from 25 to 50; a provision for a regularly constituted election committee; all offices to be elective rather than appointive, except the office of parliamentarian; reduction in the number of signatures on recall petitions from 25 per cent to 10 per cent of the Associated Student membership.

Also included are clarification of the eligibility requirements for class officers and a provision for filling the office of president by the vice president in case of vacancy. All other vacancies are to be filled by appointment of the Executive Council.

## Senior Photographs To End Tomorrow

The last chance for seniors to have their portraits taken for the Crown Valley College yearbook, will be tomorrow, according to Bernard Peters.

"There will be no exceptions to the rule because of a deadline we have to meet," stressed Peters.

The Photo Lab, Room 33A, will be open from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 3 p.m. today for senior pictures. The hours tomorrow will be from 9 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 1:45 p.m. There will be no pictures taken after 1:45 p.m., according to Peters.

Women should wear dark sweaters and men's required apparel is a dark suit or no coat, tie and white shirt. No fee is charged for having the yearbook picture taken.

## Concert Opens '59 Series

The duo-piano and percussion concert featuring Lorraine Eckardt and Evelyn Locke on the pianos and Leonard Stein conducting will be presented Monday, Jan. 12, at 8 p.m. by the Athenaeum culture group.

Miss Eckardt and Miss Locke have given concerts together for three years at LACC, UCLA and Valley. Miss Locke teaches at LACC, while Miss Eckardt is a music instructor at Valley.

The percussion quartet under the direction of William Kraft will provide a group of four men presently associated with philharmonic orchestras in the city.

Kraft, founder of the group, heads the list which includes Forrest Clark, Glendale Symphony; Walter Goodwin, LA Philharmonic; and Robert Winslow, LA Philharmonic.

The program will open with "En Blanc et Noir" (In Black and White) by Claude de Bussy, a piece for two pianos. The percussion group follows with "Theme and Variation for Percussion Quartet."

Leonard Stein, music instructor at LACC, conducts the feature finale "A Sonata for Two Pianos and Percussion" by Bela Bartok.

Stein studied composition with Schoenberg and is a supporter of contemporary music, according to Miss Eckardt.

## Petitions Circulate Today For Student Body Offices

Petitions begin circulating today for Associated Students' offices, with the election dates set for Jan. 12 and 13. Petitions are available in the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities. Deadline for the return of the petitions is Thursday, Jan. 8 at noon, with candidate's picture. Students who take out petitions today and tomorrow will need the signature of 25 students.

If the constitutional changes receive the approval of the student body in the election today and tomorrow, it will be necessary for petitions taken out in January to have 50 signatures, according to Ed Roski, student body president.

Offices open to the student body include president, vice president, secretary, treasurer, commissioner of social affairs, commissioner of activities, commissioner of rallies, commissioner of assemblies, commissioner of publicity, AWS and AMS presidents and class presidents.

Scholastic requirements for candidates include a 2.0 grade average for all preceding college work and be registered in 12 units of college work with a minimum grade point average of 2.0 at the time of mid-term and final grades during both semester of candidacy and incumbency.

## Two Students Fill Council Vacancies

Janet Pugh and Alan Argabrite were appointed Associated Student Body secretary and commissioner of publicity, respectively, by the Executive Council last week.

Miss Pugh is also secretary to Kermit Dale, adviser to the Executive Council and assistant dean of student activities. She will be the official custodian of all minutes, reports, records and publications of Associated Students and Executive Council.

Argabrite will be responsible for publicizing Associated Student activities as requested by the Executive Council.

## Monarch Bulletins

VETERANS SIGN VOUCHERS

Veterans should sign their vouchers for the month of December during the first few days after school begins in January, according to the Office of Admissions.

STUDENT STORE TO CLOSE TOMORROW

Due to end of the year inventory, the Student Store will be closed all day tomorrow. Students are advised to purchase all necessary supplies today, according to Conley Gibson, head bursar.

## Scholarships to Graduates Range From \$25 to \$1000

This semester many scholarships to four-year institutions are being offered to students. They are from organizations or private individuals on or off campus and vary from \$1000 to \$25.

Most scholarships offered for June graduates also are open to students graduating this semester. Scholarships being offered now include a \$1000 Architectural Scholarship, \$25 Pacoima Business and Professional Women's Club scholarship, \$75 Tau Alpha Epsilon scholarship and the \$600 California States scholarship.

For additional information on

scholarships and applications, see the Valley College catalogue or Mrs. Velma Olson in the Office of Admission.

Scholarships are awarded by either by the firm giving the award or by the scholarship committee. The committee is made up of Dr. Blanche Bloomberg, chairman and English instructor; Mrs. Olson, secretary and counselor; Gerald Meaker, history instructor; James Slosson, geology instructor; and June Biermann, librarian.

Mrs. Olson commented that scholarships are awarded to students with 3.0 or better grade point averages.



# Babe Brings Wonder

The spirit of Christmas includes tenderness, wonder and mystery. Tenderness is felt for a new born baby who lies in a bed of straw with his mother watching him.

The wonder of Christmas comes from trying to understand the perfect love of God which prompted Him to sacrifice His son for an evil world.

The mystery is that the God-man, Jesus, came to earth as a tiny baby. This made him close to man, for when he grew into the dynamic man he was to become, people could feel that he was one of them as well as from God. The love of the Father was clearly shown to men when the Saviour came as an infant.

Today, 2000 years after the birth of Christ, men still need to realize the love God gave them on Christmas. But too many human hearts and minds are like the inn where Mary and Joseph tried to find a place to stay. They have no room.

No other event in the history of the world has caused as much change, reformation and lasting effects as the birth of Jesus. No other act of God, no scientific discovery, no bomb-blast, no international negotiation has affected the hundreds of thousands of people whose lives are, from their own births through their last breaths, constructed and strengthened through the steel girdings of a deep, underlying superstructure of the teachings of the Christ-child, grown into carpenter, then preaching, traveling courier of God.

The strength of the gift of God to the Earth is felt with us today perhaps even more strongly than it was that winter day in Bethlehem, so long ago.

The angels proclaimed it; the shepherds heard; the kings and wise men came. Today, millions re-echo the joyous songs of the herald angels, pronouncing the coming of the Son of God. —B.J.L.

# Unit Unity?

Fruits of the labors of Executive Council members for the last three semesters will be voted on by members of the student body today and tomorrow.

Students will be able to put their stamp of approval or disapproval on the 14 major changes in the Monarch constitution. These changes are designed to make the job of running the Valley campus more concise.

One of the major changes is to lower the scholastic eligibility requirements for Executive Council candidates from 12½ units to 10½.

Some members of the council were opposed to this change as nine voted in favor of the lowering of the requirements and five voted against the motion.

Some arguments presented included the fact that this is an educational institution and if members were allowed to carry only 10½ units it would be encouraging a longer stay at Valley.

It was pointed out that council members are supposed to set an example and should be of the more intelligent students.

On the other side, the fact that four council members had to resign this semester because of the lack of necessary units was used as an argument.

It was felt by the majority that council work took up a great deal of time and made taking numerous classes difficult. It was also suggested that lowering the unit load might encourage students to run for office.

The student body will be able to disapprove this change, but it will be a "no" vote on all the changes, as the election is organized so that only one vote will be allowed, this meaning that either all the changes are accepted or all are disapproved.

Although this one change is questionable, the other changes are important enough for the revisions to receive a "yes" vote.—L.C.

# World's Week

**Berlin**—The Soviet bloc has promised military aid to East Germany if it gets into war with the West. The pledge came after East German Communist leader Walter Ulbricht hinted that East-ern forces would invade the West if East Germany is attacked.

**Washington**—Republican congressional leaders predicted after a conference with President Eisenhower this week, that the administration will send Congress a balanced budget calling for about \$80 million next year. Spending of that size would compare with an estimated \$79,200,000,000 in the fiscal year which started July 1.

**Vatican City**—Pope John XXIII has formally elevated the Arch-bishops of Philadelphia and Boston and 21 other Roman Catholic prelates to the rank of Cardinal. Twenty-three of the 51 other princes of the church meeting in secret consistory at the Vatican gave their silent assent to the Pope's action, confirming the choices he had announced Nov. 17.

**Taipei**—Chinese Nationalist sources predict that Gen. Chu Teh will take over as head of the Red Chinese government from Chairman Mao Tze-tung. The Nationalists also say that a face-saving way has been found to ease Mao out as head of the Communist party.

**Los Angeles**—Traffic fatalities in Los Angeles city and county as of Monday totalled 306. A year ago Monday, the tally was 920, a difference of 114.

**Valley College**—Academic senate election results are in. Newly elected members include Ernest Thacker, history instructor (re-elected); George Hale, biological sciences instructor; Joe Nordmann, chemistry instructor; and Philip Clarke, mathematics instructor. Dr. James Slosson, geology instructor, was elected to a two-year term while Thomas McGuire, English instructor, was elected to a one-year term. The others are all elected for three-year terms.

**Arnold**

OH, THE CHANGE CAUSED BY THE FINDING OF SPACE!

WITH SPUTNIKS CLUTTERING THE UNIVERSE... EDUCATION IS IN UPHEAVAL!

GET SOME SPACE IN YOUR THEATRE CLASSES!

SCIENCE! WE MUST FREE OFF ALL EDUCATIONAL FAT!

MACBETH AS AN AMBITIOUS SCIENTIST!

REPLACE 'FRENCH' WITH 'SPACE TALK'!

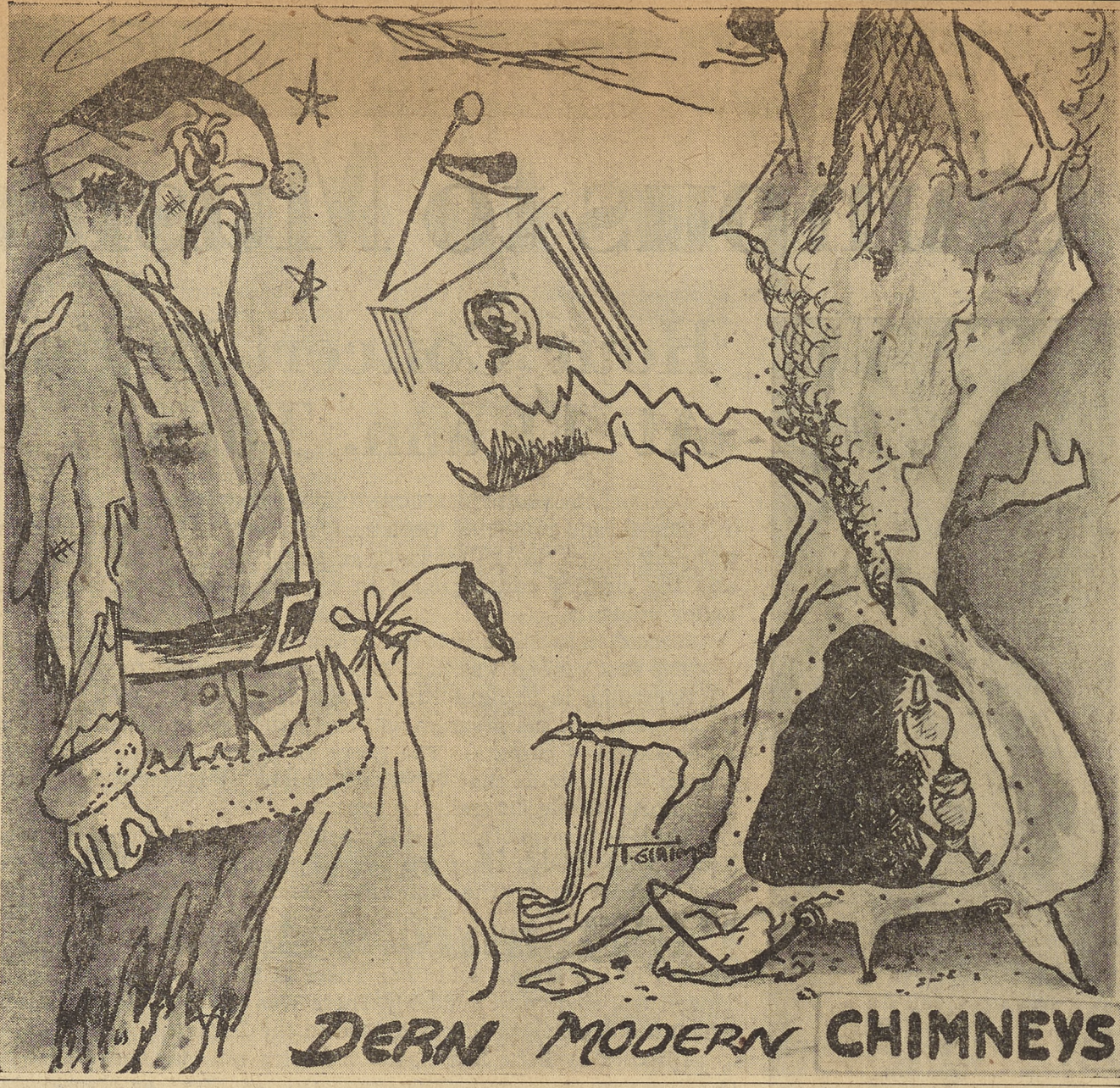
HA! 'HAMLET' SET IN A LABORATORY!

SCIENCE FICTION FOR ENGLISH LIT?

LIKE MUSIC... SPEECH... HOME EC... READING? WE'VE GOT TO CATCH UP!

IT SEEMS CULTURE AND SPACE ARE INCOMPATIBLE!

DID THIS HAPPEN WITH THE WHEEL TOO?



# 'Orange Colored Sky'

# Northern Lights Brighten Norway; Motor Scooter Travels Mountains

(Editor's Note: Joyce Sonnichsen, former student of Dallas Livingston-Little, Valley College placement coordinator, in writing to him of her experiences in Norway as a guest of the family of her deceased fiancé, the Opshals, describes a close-up view of the aurora borealis and tells of a 200-mile motor scooter trip over the mountains of Norway.)

by MARIE GRAHAM

"The northern lights are a fascinating spectacle. Usually they are bands of white light, moving in fingers across the skies, fluctuating from brightness to dimness. But I have seen them when they were green. The Opshals say that once they made the sky completely red. Another time they were yellow and then violet—such a sight. One time the dust and atmospheric conditions were such that I had the illusion of sing two suns, each sun as bright as the other. It was weird."

Finmarken, Norway, June 26, 1958

"I am on the homeward stretch of a fantastic trip here in Norway. After buying a Lambretta motor scooter in Oslo, I learned to drive it and packed my bags. For the past three weeks I have seen, and driven over, what seems to be about half the mountains in the world. I never knew such rugged country existed and what is even more unbelievable, that it could support people. Their farms are perched on the sides of practically inaccessible cliffs, and they don't leave until a landslide pushes them, house and all, down into the fiord (it happens)."

"Every valley has a different dialect, which has been a source of much fun for me. Not being shy with strangers, I just stop and talk with the people. Now, that is an education, as well as being fun. Like most people who live in remote spots they are a bit shy sometimes, but seeing a girl traveling alone on a motor scooter soon loosens their tongues. I wouldn't trade this great adventure on a scooter for anything."

"I've met so many interesting people; went for a swim in a fiord with a Hindu from Tanbanyika, who is studying law in England; ran out of gas 10 miles from a service station in any direction, and was taken to the station on a bicycle by a Lapplander who came along. I fished, caught and cooked the fish, within two kilometers of the Russian border. This has been a real discovery tour for me."

"I want to travel the same way in middle and southern Europe, but need time to learn to speak some of the languages so am thinking of trying to get a job in Oslo and studying evenings. I have not tried to work for the American Embassy. They hire mostly Norwegians. Although they are courteous, I feel the embassy could serve Americans better if they would also hire Americans who understand the problems of Americans."

"I sometimes wonder just why I am doing all this traveling. Perhaps my comings and goings have a purpose; source material for a book, or certainly source material for many paintings, if I can stop the scooter long enough to channel some of my enthusiasm into producing something of value."

"This has been written in the ship's library at 1 a.m. in the light of the midnight sun. Twenty-four hours of sunshine is so stimulating. I have to force myself to go to bed. On one visit to a friend we didn't sleep for three days. That's unusual up here in the summer, but in winter everyone hibernates like a bear."

Oslo, Norway; July 7, 1958

"I shall never forget my 'discover Norway' trip, buying the Lambretta motor scooter, borrowing a map, setting my luggage on the rear of the scooter, filling the gas tank, and fortified with a little money and a big smile, roaring off at 30 mph into the great unknown."

"Everyone has relatives in America. Had I been from Minnesota I would have been acquainted with practically

two-thirds of the natives. I averaged about 150 miles a day. Scooters are not unusual in Norway, but a young woman alone on one is. It created a bit of a sensation and opened many a conversation."

Now it is summer here and green and fresh and warm. It seems a shame to leave here just now so I think I'll stay a little longer. I have been offered two good jobs, one of which I am seriously considering. If I work until next spring I can travel next summer in southern Europe."

This is my plan of the moment. I must work, either here or at home, so the choice is merely where. I know a student in Madrid and have two friends in Italy. I am brushing up on my Spanish and trying to learn Italian now. If one can speak a bit of the language he has so much more respect from the people besides much more fun."

Next week: Miss Sonnichsen tells of her decision to go to Madrid, the housing problems there and differences in dating customs that caused trouble with her landlady.

# Journalist Covers Hollywood For Turk 'Voice of Istanbul'

by LYNDIA ELYEA  
Star Social Editor

A real "stairway to the stars" is being constructed for Ali Sar, Valley College student who has recently been appointed student director of the News Bureau for the spring semester.

Sar's stairs may not lead to the front entrance of stardom, as may be expected, but his work as a special Turkish correspondent reporting on Hollywood news is making him a known figure among Hollywood publicity agents.

Coming from Istanbul, Turkey, the 21-year-old student was sent to this country in September, 1955, to "cover Hollywood" for one of the largest Turkish magazines on the market, "Istanbul Sesi," which means "the voice of Istanbul."

"I'm getting so that I know most of the big stars in Hollywood," Sar said. "I'm always invited to many luncheons and sneak previews." In the latest issue of "Istanbul Sesi" Sar has a special feature article with pictures of himself and movie actress Kim Novak.

Besides acting as a special correspondent for the magazine, he also writes movie material for one of the newspapers in Istanbul. One of his favorite assignments was covering

the recent Miss Universe contest at Long Beach.

Enrolled at Valley as a journalism major, Sar is carrying 13½ units in addition to his work. He came to Valley last spring.

This student's problem is reversed from most college students. He has to find time to go to the movies before he can study.

"Sometimes I hardly have time to do my studying, because I have to go to so many movies," Sar explained.

At the present time, he is a member of the News Bureau which he will head next semester. He sends approximately 40 releases each week to radio stations in the Los Angeles area.

"All is doing a fine job with the radio releases," according to Betty Jean Lewis, present student director of the news bureau. "Sending news to the radio stations is a new project taken on just this semester by the news bureau, and we're hearing them announced quite often now."

"When I arrived in the United States in 1955, I couldn't speak a word of English, but now I am able to understand almost everything and speak rather fluently—or that's what people tell me," Sar said with a smile.

Quitting school in Turkey when he was in the 10th grade, he enrolled in Belmont High School in Los Angeles for three semesters upon arrival in America. He completed his high school work at Birmingham High in the San Fernando Valley.

"At Belmont, I merely took an English course which is offered to foreign students who know no English," Sar said. "My studies at Birmingham were toward completion of my high school work."

School systems in Turkey are much like those in the United States, he said. There are five years of elementary school, which is compulsory for everyone; three years of middle school, or junior high; and three years of high school.



# Valley Forge

By Lorelei Calcagno

# Red, Green—Gold

Perhaps the most familiar commercial symbols of Christmas are the colors red and green. When one comes into contact with the colors together the thought of the merry holidays usually enters the picture.

Christmas is one of the best cases by which to prove the importance colors play in making an object, day or thing identifiable. The brightest of greens and reds are used in ornaments and other Christmas regalia.

Although green and red bring Christmas to mind, it will be a long time before many people symbolize the colors green and gold with Valley College.

Why is this?

Green and gold are agreeable colors. These colors are pleasing to the eye and go well together. But it has been brought to my attention by Kermit Dale, assistant dean of activities, that Valley has not been using its colors to advantage.

For decorating, athletic uniforms and other things our colors have been winter green and a pale or hideous yellow. Dale relates that at the Junior Rose Bowl game Saturday, our Marching Band was inconspicuous with its winter green jackets and grey pants.

Other junior colleges seem to have used their colors to best advantage and also their symbols, which in Valley's case happens to be a lion. Some schools have their band members bedecked with hats and other outstanding symbols.

Valley's shade of colors and originality in band and Monarchette uniforms spell conservative all the way.

We are Valley College, our colors are green and gold. We are proud of our colors. These words should blare forth from the Monarch symbols.

It would be a great spirit booster and a boon to Valley, if someone would take the initiative to start using brighter color for all activities.

We are the Lions, kings of the campuses, let's tell everyone.

One more day of classes, one more day of getting up early in the morning and trudging to school. Of course this bliss will only last two weeks, but I for one will use the period to advantage, to do homework, of course.

Christmas has again descended upon the masses. The old familiar cry of how commercial the holiday has gotten is blaring forth from all corners.

Yes, Christmas has become extremely commercialized. But in the hubbub of the hustle and bustle of yule purchases, more than one basic principle is accomplished. The millions of shoppers are buying things for someone else. Their main thoughts are for other human beings.

Americans are opening their hearts and celebrating the birth of Jesus Christ by the simple act of giving. Is this bad?

At any rate, I would like to extend a Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to the population of Valley College.



# Hall's Bells

by Frank Hall

# —'With Boughs of Holly'

Ah, that time of year is here again, Christmas. The time when the school grants a two-week vacation for you to do the four week's homework that some instructors hand out so that the mind will not wander too far from the pursuit of passing the next test.

Some of us have our troubles before this season which is a direct result of the season.

With typewriter, two packs of cigarettes and an automatic coffee pot, I sit down. All of this time attempting to raise the courage to shut the television off.

After numerous false starts, an idea finally fights its way through to the fingers and words begin to appear on the paper. I realize it is either the TV or the paper. Well, after the late show is over I return to the paper and start again.

This may sound like procrastination. Well, it is. But apparently I'm not the only one. Ever try shopping a few days before Christmas?

There are many who wait. It is fun, though, to watch the innocent older ladies with the sharp elbows go through a line like Jim Brown.

They are the experts of offensive shopping.

The young haven't a chance, maybe it's lack of experience or maybe we are of a weaker breed.

Ha, the savings, the marked-up prices that are marked-down but are still above the normal. This money-saving, budget-smashing advertising pays off handsomely. Look at the smiling young man behind the desk in the loan office.

The sweet cool urgings of subtle modern advertising does not mention the fight inside the store as it relates the relative ease of getting there, parking and the saving of money.

After the monetary problem has been solved by the local loan shop you are convinced that the slogan that used to be "It is not the gift that counts, it is the thought," now goes "It is not the thought that counts, but the gift behind it."

After buying numerous gifts, the problem arises of what to do with them. So you have to go out and buy a tree. Not a live one in all of its beauty where nature had placed it. But one that had to be murdered to satisfy a want.

Now you decorate it so that when your friends see it they pale at the glorification of the corpse.

But what the heck, there is a certain spirit that follows a tree into the house, a spirit that is not found when the tree is absent.

And with a hearty shout to everyone, Merry Christmas and Happy New Year.

# LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR

Editor-in-Chief Lorelei Calcagno

News Editor Bernard Peters

Member, Associated Collegiate Press  
Member, California Newspaper Publishers Assn.  
ACP All-American Honors Achieved

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Spring—1956  
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# Language Proves Educational Bar in India

by VIOLA FRIES  
Star Staff Writer

"India's educational development challenges the world today," says Dr. Evamarie Chookolingo, chemistry teacher at Valley College.

Dr. Chookolingo speaks with the authority of one who has participated in India's educational development for two years. The soft-spoken chemist, young and attractive, eagerly explains how she and her husband, Dr. Frank Chookolingo, have worked to contribute something to India's growth and to a better understanding between her culture and that of the United States.

Dr. Chookolingo and her husband, a Trinidad-born Indian and teacher of social sciences, went to India soon after their marriage. They met at the University of Southern California where Dr. Chookolingo taught chemistry and Frank was studying on a student's visa.

During their two-year sojourn in India (1953-55) they lived on a 12-acre ranch near Mysore state. Prevented from participating in the technical assistance program of the American and Indian governments because of Chookolingo's British citizenship, they remained in India doing research on their recently published book, "India: The Inside Story (Past, Present and Future)."

**Lack of Industry**  
Perhaps the most paradoxical feature of education in India today is that lack of industry prevents absorption of college graduates, Dr. Chookolingo explains. Despite this young Republic's low percentage of literacy, she boasts 200 colleges and universities, with an enrollment of a half-million students, and graduates holding degrees in engineering or agriculture have had to accept jobs in the post office or other governmental agencies.

Some foreign industries, when coming to India, bring their top personnel with them, while other investors hesitate about setting up plants because of the Republic's policy of retaining a 51 per cent share in such industries.

**Teachers Trained**  
A basic education attempt, a teacher-training program to serve rural areas, is conducted at Sevagram, model colony founded by Mahatma Gandhi, based on his principles. Private schools are set up by these teachers, or persons similarly qualified, in settlements of from 300 to 500 population.

Thirty such settlements might exist in an area of 20 miles. Such a teacher might earn 100 rupees (\$20) a month, as compared to 300 rupees paid an instructor of higher learning.

Although the German-born Dr. Chookolingo speaks six languages (German, French, Italian, Latin, Spanish and English), she found In-

dia's language problem confusing. In fact, she attributes much of that nation's educational dilemmas to the language barriers existing within her boundaries today.

**200 Dialects Used**  
Twelve major languages are recognized by the Indian Constitution, comprising over 200 dialects, even embracing different alphabets. (Moslem languages are based on Arabic and Hindu languages on Sanskrit.)

Decreed that Hindu shall be the government language, Tamil (in the South) and Kannada (in the North) are still the mother tongues of her people. An educated Indian must speak at least three languages—English, Hindi and the mother tongue.

According to the Indian Constitution, "Education must be free and compulsory," and while there is a Minister of Education in Parliament, control of education is the responsibility of the 560-odd states. Some of these states (Kashmir among the largest) have not yet joined the Republic because of disagreement on the language question and refusal of some Moslem maharajas to consent to a plebiscite.

**English Taught**  
A natural consequence of British rule, instruction at the college level is conducted exclusively in English and all textbooks are printed in that language. Newspapers in each community are printed in at least three, and sometimes four, languages.

In India's 20,000 secondary (high schools) with an enrollment of 5,000,000, instruction is in transition from the mother tongue to Hindi, and beginning English is taught.

Until textbooks are printed in Hindi, instruction necessarily covers only academic curricula, restricting the sciences and professions until the college level. There are, however, some 50,000 trade schools, with an enrollment of 2,000,000, as well as many commercial schools.

**Classes Conducted**  
Outside the scope of public instruction, the priests in the Hindu temples conduct primary classes in language, reading and writing, as do foreign missions maintained by Catholic and Protestant denominations. Private schools also have been started by well-to-do native women as welfare work.

Critically lacking in India's educa-



**LOOK INSIDE**—Dr. Evamarie Chookolingo pauses in her work as a chemistry instructor to explain the difficulties and complications of education in India. She and her husband, Dr. Frank Chookolingo, have recently released a book entitled "India: The Inside Story." Twelve major languages and over 200 dia-

lects are recognized in the Indian Constitution. College classes and textbooks are all in English because of the recent British occupation of India. Newspapers in each community are printed in three or four languages.

## List Latvian Cookies, Eggnog As Favorite Yule Recipes

Christmas baking is not a lost art among the faculty and staff at Valley College.

Dr. Vera Soper, German instructor who will also teach Russian next semester, is known for her delicious European recipes. She spent part of last Sunday baking her favorite Latvian cream cheese cookies and handed out samples on campus Monday.

Mrs. Virginia King, cafeteria manager, says English plum pudding has always meant Christmas in her family. However, it happened to be an uncle who cut out the cheesecloth moulds, whipped together the recipe, tied up the sacket puddings and dropped several of them into the steaming washboiler.

Martin Gordon, cafeteria baker who has been turning out cakes and pastries at Valley College for the past five years, is baking special decorated cookies for the faculty Christmas party Friday.

Mrs. June Biermann, librarian, says, "Holiday celebrating is associated with eggnog in my mind." And her recipe?

"Take one of the excellently prepared mixes that can be found at any market. Add your own favorite spirits, chill and serve around a warm fire."

"Do not make too large a quantity," she added, "as this is not so good the next day and leftovers do not keep indefinitely."

### Monarchs Meet

**Today**  
Christmas Program—11 a.m., Men's Gym  
Patricians—1 p.m., Room 12  
College Fellowship—2 p.m., 13162 Burbank Blvd.  
Education Club—7:15 p.m., Student Lounge  
Executive Council—12 noon, Room 34A  
**Saturday**  
Christmas Dance—9 p.m.-12 mid-night, Women's Gym

## Parties, Trips Highlight Season

All but a few of the reservations for the Valley College Newman Club's Big Bear snow trip during the Christmas vacation have been made, according to Chuck Goesser, club president.

Madori-land Lodge is reserved for a maximum of 40 persons by the Newman Club. At present 35 persons have made reservations for the four-day stay, Dec. 26 through 29.

Club members will furnish their own transportation. Food will be paid for by members when making reservations. Information concerning reservations may be obtained by calling Cliff Liddy, Big Bear trip chairman, State 6-5908 or EMpire 3-4575.

Another activity planned by the Valley Newman Club members during Christmas vacation will be a New Year's eve party, Goesser said.

### German Traditions To Highlight Party

German games and carols will be the order of entertainment for members of the German Club Sunday evening at their Christmas party. The party is to be held at the home of Lennie Peters, president of the club.

Members and their guests are invited to the party, which begins at 7 p.m., according to Dr. Vera Soper, club adviser.

Refreshments will be served during the party, Dr. Soper said.

### VABS To Celebrate With Holiday Party

Valley Associated Business Students will hold their annual Christmas party tomorrow evening at 8:30, according to Don Silvis, publicity chairman. The location is the home of the VABS president, George Kinchiner, 6852 Hazeltime, Apt. 1, Van Nuys.

All business students and those interested in VABS are invited to attend, said Silvis.

### Behavioral Sciences Offer Scholarships

Applications are being taken for the Behavioral Sciences Club Scholarships to be awarded in June, 1959, according to Jayne Sherman, chairman of the scholarship committee. The scholarship is available to a student who is graduating in June with

a 3.5 cumulative average.

Other requirements include an intended major or minor in anthropology, psychology, sociology or philosophy and superior grades in at least six units of any of these subjects.

Membership in the Behavioral Sciences Club is necessary for the scholarship winner, said Mrs. Sherman.

Eligible students may pick up applications from Mrs. Janet Hodgkins, club sponsor, in Room 8. Tomorrow is the last day to apply, according to Mrs. Sherman.



*Holiday Greetings*  
**MONARCH Placement Bureau**  
**JOBS FOR MEN**

Delivery: must know Valley and L.A. area; good driving record. Approx 1 p.m. to 7 p.m. Mon-Fri; 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. Saturday. Toluca Lake. \$1.25 hr.

Assistant in electronics-machine shop. Permanent, full time. Machine shop experience with some knowledge of electronics. Salary depends on experience.

### JOBS FOR WOMEN

Typist—general office. Hours irregular: on call Studio City. \$1.25 hr.

Waitress. Experienced. 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Tues, Wed, Thurs; 8 p.m. to 3 a.m. Fri & Sat; 3 p.m. to 8 p.m. Sunday. 90c hr. North Hollywood area.

For information, see Mr. Livingston-Little or Mrs. Van Meter in Office of Admissions

### Fellowship Society To Carol Tomorrow

Members of the College Fellowship Club plan to share their Christmas spirit as they go caroling tomorrow evening at 7:30, according to Betty Jean Lewis, club representative. Members will meet at 4527 Kraft Ave. to begin the tour.

Following the caroling, refreshments will be served, Miss Lewis said.

WE WISH YOU

*Joy at Christmas*

AND A

*Prosperous New Year*

VALLEY STAR STAFF

### IOC To Sponsor Songfest Tomorrow

Christmas activities sponsored by the Inter Organization Council Clubs end tomorrow when an all-school carol sing takes place in the patio area.

The sing is set for 11 a.m. Joining the students will be members of the choir, according to Ron Gordon, chairman of the IOC Christmas program committee. The singing will be casual with the whole group participating in the choosing of the songs.

### Spring Calendar To Be Decided By IOC Jan. 6

Dates to be put on the activity calendar for next semester must be turned in to the office of Mrs. Nena Royer, dean of student activities, by Jan. 6, according to Gene Mahn, president of the Inter Organization Council.

Mahn made the announcement at the regular IOC meeting Tuesday at 11 a.m. in Room 34A.

The deadline for club activity reports is also Jan. 6, Mahn said.

Tentative plans were made at the Tuesday meeting for the IOC banquet, Wednesday, Jan. 14, at 7:30 p.m. is the proposed date and time. All IOC members may attend free, but their dates must pay \$3.50, according to Mahn.

Mahn appointed Louis Berger, Chuck Goesser and Bob McClain to decide on the place for the banquet and make the reservations.

IOC representatives at the Tuesday meeting voted to decorate for the Christmas formal Saturday morning, beginning at 10. Mahn asked all club representatives to urge club members to help with the decorating.

### 'Gift of Gab' Is Main Asset For Forensics

Parlance is the main asset of anyone wishing to join the Forensic Society. This society, Valley's speech and debate team, is composed of students with a yen for gab.

Forensic comes from Latin, meaning "public place where people gather to talk." Wednesday members of the society and students interested in the society gathered in the student lounge to watch demonstrations of different types of talk.

Sandra Campbell, of the TA department, did the final scene from "Salome" as an interpretation of the written word. Edgie Stotzer, a member of the society, rendered two selections—"Superannuated Man" and "Sholom Alechem."

An extemporaneous speech on U.S. vs. Soviet tank power was given by Don Thorpe.

Bill Balance, Los Angeles disc jockey, entertained the almost 100 member audience from 4 to 5:30 p.m. with impromptu witticisms.

An eight year old organization, the society participates in speech and debate tournaments and speech clinics. Spokesmen are chosen to travel to such places as San Diego, Fresno and Santa Barbara on a voluntary basis. Volunteers qualify by auditioning, said John Buchanan, adviser of the society.

Some training and knowledge of public speaking are basic requirements for members of the team. Speech 11 and 12 are valuable, but not necessary courses to anyone wishing to join the speechmakers.

Acting chairman of the society now is Linda Johnson. Other members are Bill Eder, Sandra Mahannah, and Pat Manley.

## Nation's Racial Difficulties Far From Solved, Says Panel

Opinions conflicted sharply among members of the panel and audience at the Friday evening debate, "The Changing Face of Prejudice." Panel members included Noel Korn, anthropology instructor; Eugene Raxten, psychology instructor; and Dr. Jackson Mayers, sociology instructor. Wilford Jenks, philosophy instructor, was moderator of the group.

Each of the three panel members offered scientific information from his respective field that pertained to the cultural phenomenon of prejudice.

The most conclusive fact agreed upon by all three panel members was the myth of race as anything but a form of scientific labeling of various minor differences in the human species.

The main problem considered was the situation in the South today and the position of integration in the elimination of prejudice. The word

"prejudice" was used and confused and contributed greatly to the complexity of the already complicated subject.

While the racial problem of the United States was far from solved, it was brought out that the condition of prejudice today is as complex as are the other facets of modern human culture.

### Art Student Wins Award for Emblem

Jerry Bertran, Valley College art student, has been awarded \$25 by the Van Nuys Rotary Club for the designing of a new club emblem.

Competing with other art students at Valley, Bertran was awarded the money at a luncheon held in the American Legion Hall.

His design was the sun with rays of light shining on orange trees.

**Born in Need...**

Linda holds tightly to her doll buggy to steady her weakened legs, crippled by a malformation of the spine that was present at birth. The March of Dimes can help Linda and other children handicapped not only by birth defects, but also by polio and arthritis. They all need your help.

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TOWARD GREATER VICTORIES



# Wold Poised To Crack Scoring Mark Over Holiday Ca

Baseballer Turns Cage Star

## Valley Hoopster Lacks 41 Points in March Toward New All-Time Lion Record of 856

EDITOR'S NOTE: By the time school reopens after the vacation, Valley will probably have a new all-time basketball scoring record. Bill Wold, with a possible nine games before him during the vacation, should crack Bill Wallace's existing record of 855 points. Scoring at better than 15 points per game this season, only an injury can halt Wold's breaking of the record.

by LARRY LEVINE  
Sports Editor

What does it take in this modern day of basketball to make an outstanding player?

Does it take the height of a redwood and the weight of an elephant? Does it require double-jointedness and the speed of Alka Seltzer? Does the basketball player of today have to have legs like pogo sticks and hands like sticky grappling hooks?

A look at Bill Wold, an outstanding basketball player, shows that all of the aforementioned are not requisites of a cage participant.

Wold isn't seven feet tall. As a matter of fact, he just barely reaches the six-foot mark. But, this returning Valley College letterman was named the Metropolitan Conference's outstanding basketball player in his freshman year last season.

Be you a fan of jazz, or ballads, or waltzes, or rock and roll, or rhythm and blues, if you're a Valley College fan, the name of Bill Wold is the most beautiful music in the world.

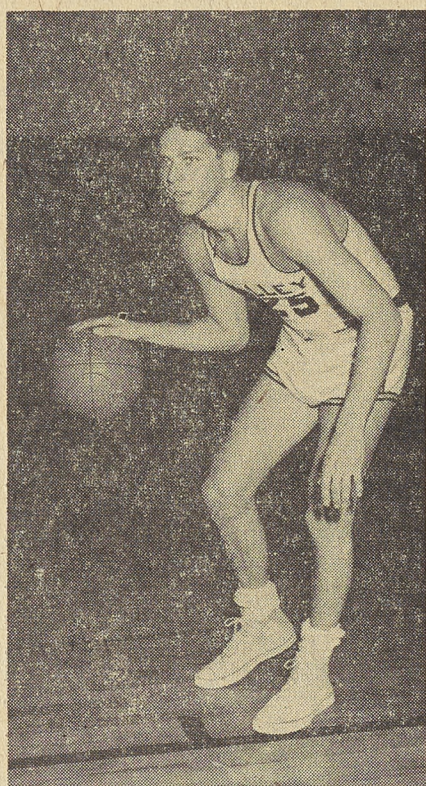
A lyricless melody of a basketball player, Wold possesses the precision of a symphony, the harmony of a trio, the rhythm of a drummer and his play all but rocks opponents off the court.

The basketball story of Bill Wold could well and justly be called a

"Cinderella Story." His rise to basketball fame came suddenly.

Just as pro football has its few standouts who never played college ball, Valley College has Wold, who played little high school basketball in spite of the fact that he lettered at his alma mater, Fairfax High.

Wold came to Valley mainly as a baseball player. His .566 batting average in 1956 was enough to earn him a



BILL WOLD  
Nears Record

berth in the All-LA City outfield. His .333 batting average earned him a second team berth on the all-Metro squad last season. But, he came to play baseball, and wound up a basketball hero.

The tune of 695 points in one season at a 23.2 per game clip is sweet music to Ralph Caldwell, Valley's coach, Valley rooters, and Valley players. This is the tune to which Wold played last season on his way to becoming the third highest junior college scorer in the country.

The melody of Wold was born 20 years ago in Chicago. In 1952 the tune was brought to movie-town where it spent some time at Bancroft Junior High and Fairfax before rocketing to the top of the hit-parade last year.

Granting that Wold doesn't have all or any of the previously mentioned qualities, one is prompted to wonder how he performs near-magic fetes with his 170-pound body.

### Caldwell Lauds

Caldwell explains, "Wold is a great natural athlete and has high competitive spirit. He has naturally fine reactions, coordination, agility and speed. He's the kind that could par-take of any sport, be it basketball, baseball, golf, bowling, badminton, tennis or volleyball. And, what is more, he would do well."

Actually, Wold did play volleyball at Valley, leading an intramural squad to the school championship last spring.

Caldwell ranks Wold as the "out-standing basketball player in Valley history," and adds, "if for no other reason than his scoring, he must be rated as Valley's all-time best and one of the two best I have coached."

Earl Battey, who Caldwell coached at Jordan High School, is the one ranked alongside Wold. Battey was All-City co-player-of-the-year in his junior year 1951-52. Currently a catcher with the Chicago White Sox, Battey averaged one home run in each 21 at bats last season.

By an odd quirk of coincidence, Caldwell, who has been in the coaching business for 10 years, ranks two baseball players as the best basketball players he has ever tutored. Battey left the hardwoods for a diamond career. Wold's fate is still in the future.

### Cracks One Mark

It would be hard to visualize a 695-point a year man forsaking the floor to chase flies in the outfield.

Wold, in his first season at Valley, shattered the scoring record for a single season previously held by Jim Halsten at 510. Halsten went on to two great years at UCLA.

In comparing Wold and Halsten's careers at Valley, Caldwell said, "I'd have to take Wold over Halsten as far as effectiveness and contribution to the team goes. Wold's great offensive speed makes it almost impossible to guard against his jump shot. A superior defensive player, Wold is fast and alert at all times."

### Hard Comparison

"To compare Wold and Halsten as individual basketball players would be very difficult. Wold was on a squad that lends itself to his style of high-scoring play. Halsten was on a squad with four other top-notch ball players and the scoring was always pretty well divided."

"Probably, if Wold were to have played when Halsten played he would have been just as fine a ball-player, but wouldn't have been so high a scorer."

"Likewise, if Halsten were playing on the squad on which Wold is playing, he would have been the one to

## Wold Watcher

Bill Wold's Record Attack				
Opponent	Season	1957	FG	FT
Alumni	1957	2.9	137	685
Reedley		5	2	12
Sequoias		8	6	22
Ventura		9	4	22
Modesto		6	0	12
Bakersfield		7	1	15
San Jose		4	7	15
Pierce		6	1	13
SC Frosh		3	3	9
Total		327	161	815
Existing Record		352	151	855
Bill Wallace				41
Wold needs				

set all the scoring records. The difference in their playing situations makes a comparison difficult."

Wold's 695 points in last year's campaign left him just 160 short of Bill Wallace's all-time Monarch record of 855. The 318 points Wold scored during 14 conference tilts won him the Metro scoring title by two markers over Long Beach's Dick Markowitz.

The pair were tied at 292 when they and their teams met in the final conference game of the year in the local gym. Wold proved his ability to play under pressure by out-scoring the Long Beach star 26-24 to cop the title.

### Names Thrill

When asked what was his biggest thrill in basketball, Wold answered, "The second conference game with Bakersfield last year when we beat them up there. It was the first time they lost in their home gym."

Wold's greatest performance perhaps occurred in that same Bakersfield gym during the 1957 Bakersfield tournament. Setting a new Valley and Bakersfield Gym record of 40 points in the consolation finals, Wold ran his three-game tournament total to 100 points.

In leading the Monarchs to the consolation championship, Wold scored 25 against San Jose, 35 against Fresno and 40 against Mt. San Antonio. In the finals against Mt. SAC, Wold played the entire first 37 minutes of the game without missing a floor shot en route to his total of 40. His percentage for the game was in the 90's.

### Nabs Honors

Wold not only led the Lions in scoring, but he nabbed honors for second highest shooting percentage, most free throws, and highest free throw percentage last season.

Wold's career at Valley still remains an unfinished symphony. He will become the all-time Valley scoring leader during this season.

His name will be entered in the Valley record book many times, and it will stay there until another Bill Wold came along and erases it. The vision of a second Bill Wold, or even the first one, is a magnificent concerto.

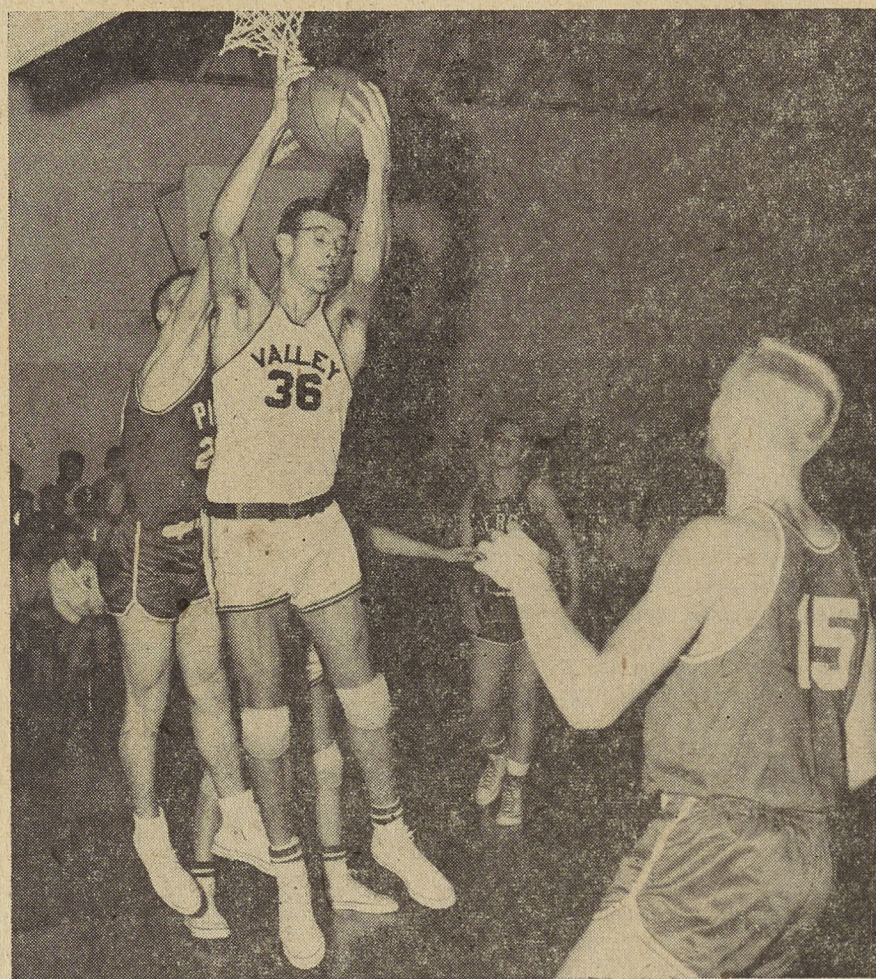
## Set Sports Banquet Jan. 14 at Hody's

The fall sports banquet, honoring Valley College athletes in football, cross country and water polo, is scheduled for Jan. 14 at 7 p.m. at Hody's in North Hollywood, it has been announced by Ben McFarland, athletic director.

Tickets will be available to students wishing to attend the banquet after the upcoming vacation. No price has yet been determined for the ducats to be sold in the student store, McFarland said.

## Offer Ducats Today For Lion-Vike Tilt

Tickets for the Valley cagers' "big game" with Long Beach will be available today beginning at 8 a.m., in the Student Store. This contest, the conference opener for both teams, is scheduled for the Monarch Gym Jan. 6.



**BIG DADDY**—John Berberich (36), Valley's six-foot eight-inch center, nabs another rebound in a 78-54 triumph over Pierce last Friday. Berberich has pulled some 90 rebounds from the boards during the season. Pierce's John Green (15) watches as an unidentified teammate attempts to take the ball from Berberich. The win gave Valley the Milk Can Trophy.

—Valley Star Photo by Milt Fries

## What's in a Name?

## Caldwell Nicknames Cagers As Spirit Boosting Measure

by ED MARQUEZ  
Star Staff Writer

Every coach knows that if he is to field a team that will show promise, no matter how much material he has, he has to have something that will make his team jell, become alive, give it the desire to win.

In this category Ralph Caldwell, mentor of Valley's basketball squad now sporting a 7-2 record including the Bakersfield Tournament championship, can call himself a master.

Caldwell, since coming to Valley in 1956, has made his teams live. Fans sitting in the stands can feel this spirit. The drive to win flows throughout the home crowd.

The mentor, since the first day of practice, has made it a point to know each individual player. He becomes one of the gang, taking part in various games and even adding a few of his own.

Nicknames are the mentor's first task at the beginning of the season. Each player is affectionately tabbed with a name which somehow fits his character or court procedures.

Bruce "Cho Cho" Powers, starting forward on the Valley squad, was given his name because, according to Caldwell, "When Bruce takes off at mid-court and starts gathering steam you might as well wave to him as he goes by, because nothing's going to stop that man."

Names like Keith "Buttons" Bu-

## Lions Stun SC Frosh 62-59; Face Busy Christmas Slate

Fresh from a stunning 62-59 upset of the highly touted SC Frosh basketball squad Tuesday, Ralph Caldwell's Monarch cagers open a crowded Christmas schedule with a defense of their Antelope Valley Tournament championship tomorrow and Saturday. John Berberich, with 23 points and 10

rebounds, led the way as Valley became the first team to beat the Trojans, called the greatest Frosh team in the history of the university by Forrest Twogood, Troy's varsity coach.

The Lions open their stint at Antelope against Palomar at 2 p.m. tomorrow. A win would pit the locals against the winner of the Antelope Valley-Santa Barbara tilt at 8 p.m. tomorrow.

### Berberich Stops Stanley

In five years of competition in the Antelope affair the locals have captured the championship three times, playing in the finals all five years.

Berberich, Valley's six-foot eight-inch center, held SC's stellar center Ken Stanley to only 12 points in addition to leading the Lion scorers.

But, it was Bill Vaughn who clinched the Monarch upset of Troy, Boasting an 11-point lead with some two and one-half minutes left in the game, the Lions watched the Trojans get hot and tie the score on Criss Appel's two free throws with one minute, 20 seconds remaining.

### Vaughn Hits

Vaughn then hit on two charity shots with a minute, 10 seconds left to send Valley ahead 59-57. Appel again tied it up with 50 seconds left on a jump shot.

Putting Valley ahead to stay with 35 seconds left, Vaughn hit on a jump shot from the free throw line. Al Heimeil dropped a free throw in with two seconds to play to ice the Lion victory.

Long Beach will be as much of a target as the tourney title when the Monarchs open the Sam Barry affair at Glendale Dec. 26, 27, 29 and 30. Defending conference and state champion Long Beach and Valley could meet either in the championship or consolation finals of the Barry event.

The Lions and Vikes will open Metro action Jan. 6 on the local floor.

Also on tap during the vacation is a meeting with LACC here Tuesday, and Glendale Jan. 3 in the Jewel City.

## Cage Scoring

Friday, Dec. 12, at Valley					
Valley (78)	FG	FT	Pierce (54)	FG	FT
Malkin, f	4	5 13	Mesick, f	1	4
Bennett, f	1	0 2	Rust, f	3	4
Powers, f	5	4 14	Hernandez, f	1	3
Berberich, c	4	1 9	Green, c	3	1
Buchanan, c	3	0 4	Wagner, c	1	3
Wold, g	6	1 13	McMullen, g	0	0 3
Randall, g	1	0 2	Schneider, g	0	0 2
Bono, g	2	0 4	McKenzie, g	0	0 2
Heimeil, g	5	3 13	Weich, g	5	6 10
Vaughn, g	1	0 2			
	—	—	Totals	14	26

Totals	32	14	78		
Halftime: Valley	48	Pierce	30.		
Tuesday, Dec. 16, at Loyola					
Valley (62)	FG	FT	Frosh (59)	FG	FT
Malkin, f	3	0	Edwards, f	6	1
Powers, f	4	2	Ashby, f	1	0
Berberich, c	10	3	Stanley, c	6	0
Buchanan, c	0	1	Livingson, g	1	1
Wold, g	3	3	Appel, g	10	9
Heimel, g	2	1			
Vaughn, g	1	4			
Totals	23	16	Totals	24	11
Halftime: Valley	33	SC Frosh	26		

## THE END



January 31st

**Star Sports**

By Larry Levine

## Happy Sports Year

It may still be a couple weeks early, but this is my last chance to wish you all a Happy New Year and a Merry Christmas. These greetings go out to with the fondest hope that the New Year will bring to:

The Western State Conference, much luck in working under its great new athletic eligibility ruling . . .

Jim Malkin, conference co-player-of-the-year honors along with Bill Wold. Together they are the Metro's most dangerous pair . . .

Bill Wold, the most publicized basketball player in Valley's history, a new scrap book in which to keep the clippings that he will get as one of the country's outstanding junior college cagers . . .

Fred Tunnicliffe, great success as a major university end . . .

Alonzo Randall, the health to become one of the all-time great Valley track stars. He is fast establishing himself on the basketball floor, but a bad knee slowed his track and field career last season . . .

Junior Morales, the chance to catch passes that was denied him this year because he was playing next to Tunnicliffe, the second best end in Monarch annals . . .

Pete Holt, the little man with the big future, the 383 yards he needs to crack Clark Holden's all-time Valley rushing record. Pete got 401 yards this year and a like total will shatter Holden's mark . . .

Al Hunt, the material of this year's grid squad with a little more depth and a health formula . . .

George Ker, a long career as line coach and track at Valley. His personality has won him many new friends . . .

Mike Wiley, the retention of the sense of humor that has made him one of Valley's most popular coaches.

Bus Sutherland, Bill Wendorf in his backfield. Wendorf could become one of the best runners Sutherland has ever coached.

Bill Wendorf, a Burbank High graduate who played for Compton in 1957 and sat out this year at Valley, Bus Sutherland for a coach. Wendorf has indicated that he will go out for the Lion grid squad. Sutherland would be one of the best coaches for whom Wendorf will ever run . . .

Dave Norseth and Gary Richardson, the most underrated linemen in the Metro Conference, the success in a major university to prove that they

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